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The Board of Regents aims to control private donations without biting the hand that feeds the University.

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LIFE & ARTS

With the Whisper app, UT students are spilling their secrets.

TODAY

Get Sexy, Get Consent

Get Sexy. Get Consent. examines how we negotiate sex and consent, boundaries and safety through trained student facilitators who act out scenes and monologues and improvise conversations with audience members about negotiating sex. The program starts at 7 p.m. in the Winship Drama Building lobby.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1941

President Franklin D. Roosevelt establishes the modern Thanksgiving holiday as the fourth Thursday in November.



QUOTE TO NOTE

We go for a total visual overstimulation, kind of like the circus really.

— Brandon Hodge, owner of Big Top Candy Shop

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The Record: Peeking under South Congress' Big Top. **LIFE & ARTS PAGE 10**



Volleyball drops season finale to Iowa State. **SPORTS PAGE 6**

UNIVERSITY

Holiday editorial receives criticism

By David Maly

An editorial by journalism professor Robert Jensen criticizing the celebration of Thanksgiving stirred critics during the holiday break, prompting a stream of email and editorial responses.

In an editorial “No Thanks for Thanksgiving,” republished on alternet.org, Jensen

discusses the history of the holiday, calling the actions of English settlers genocide.

“Simply put: Thanksgiving is the day when the dominant white culture (and, sadly, most of the rest of the non-white but non-indigenous population) celebrates the beginning of a genocide that was, in fact, blessed by the men we hold up as our heroic founding fathers,” Jensen’s editorial stated.

The editorial goes on to compare the values of some of the founding fathers to those of Nazis.

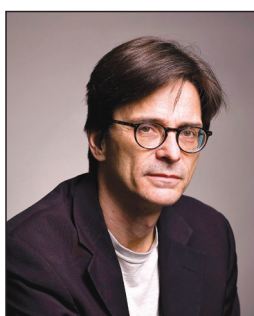
In an interview with The Daily Texan, Jensen said he has published several other editorials on the topic since 2005, but this republishing of a 2007 article on the day before Thanksgiving has received more attention than in the past.

Jensen said since

Wednesday, he has received roughly 300 emails responding to the editorial and almost all have criticized the piece.

He said the emails range from raw anger with insults and profanity to criticisms of his understanding of the holiday’s history. He said many support traditional Thanksgiving

CRITICS continues on page 2



Robert Jensen
UT journalism professor

SYSTEM



Marisa Vasquez | Daily Texan Staff

UT System chancellor Francisco Cigarroa designed a framework of goals to improve higher education that has developed four-year graduation initiatives, relationships with technology-based corporations and two new medical schools in Texas.

UT System Surgeon

Chancellor Cigarroa’s medical approach contributes to advancement of University

By Alexa Ura

Even in his role overseeing one of the nation’s largest university systems, UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa is first and foremost a physician.

Since his appointment as chancellor in 2009, Cigarroa has taken on his duties in what he described as a medical

approach — leveraging technology, taking calculated risks and changing course when things don’t work out.

“I think it’s worthwhile taking a little risk in higher education if it’s for the right reasons,” Cigarroa said. “Sometimes we’re so risk-adverse that in fact we’re a little paralyzed. If I was nervous every time I made an incision, I don’t think I’d be a

good surgeon.”

He said his medical approach is essential to his Framework for Advancing Excellence, a nine-pillar action plan of System priorities that has guided almost all actions voted on by the UT System Board of Regents since it was approved in August 2011.

The framework’s mission has led to four-year graduation initiatives, developing relationships with technology-based corporations to improve advising and online learning and

setting forth the foundation for two new medical schools in Austin and South Texas.

Cigarroa said the framework, which aligns the goals of the regents, the system administration and the institution presidents, was a priority when he began his tenure as chancellor.

The framework has garnered national attention, and Cigarroa was invited to discuss the pillars of the framework with other higher education

CIGARROA continues on page 2

CAMPUS

SURE Walk moves headquarters to PCL

By Bobby Blanchard

SURE Walk, a free Student Government service that aims to protect students walking during late hours, moved its headquarters to the Perry-Castañeda Library in hopes of better serving students and increasing its visibility.

The agency provides volunteers to escort students, faculty and staff walking to or from campus between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. A male and a female volunteer from trusted student organizations provide the walks.

“Our goal is no one walks alone at night,”

SURE Walk director Ben Johnson said. “It’s about creating a movement of students helping students.”

Johnson said the agency decided to move to a visible location at the entrance of the PCL after it saw increased foot traffic when it started operating on a 24/5 schedule in October. Travis Willmann, spokesperson for the PCL, said the library saw an 11.8 percent increase from 223,115 visitors in October last year to 249,585 visitors in October this year.

“We have a lot of incoming freshmen that weren’t used

WALK continues on page 2

SURE WALK

Students, faculty or staff can call **512-232-9255** 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Monday - Thursday

SURE Walk asks that callers are ready to provide their name and a start and end location.

FOOTBALL

Loss to TCU dashes BCS hopes



By Christian Corona
Sports Editor

Just when the Longhorns looked like they had turned the corner, TCU rolled into Austin and stuffed them like a turkey.

The Longhorns disposed of Texas Tech and Iowa State with ease. They headed into the Thanksgiving tussle against TCU with chances to win the Big 12 and earn a BCS bowl berth.

But Texas blew those chances with an embarrassing 20-13 loss to the Horned Frogs on Thursday night.

“We missed a great opportunity tonight to get back in the mix for some things,” head coach Mack Brown said. “I thought the kids played hard. I was proud they hung in there. I was proud they fought ‘till the end. Disappointed that we played so poorly on offense.”

TCU has a redshirt



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Case McCoy is brought down by TCU’s Devonte Fields during Texas’ 23-10 loss last Thursday. The Longhorns fell to 8-3 on the year.

freshman under center that was preparing to play tailback before being named the starting quarterback and one senior starter on defense. The Horned Frogs, who had not won a game in regulation in more than a month entering last week, had no business leaving town with a win.

But, thanks to a sluggish Texas offense and bafflingly conservative playcalling, that’s exactly what they did.

Now, unless TCU pulls off another upset next week over Oklahoma, the Longhorns are likely Cotton Bowl-bound, regardless of whether they beat Kansas State in Manhattan this Saturday.

As for the upset the Horned Frogs reeled off this past week, they had plenty of help.

After impressive performances in the last two weeks,

BCS continues on page 7

WORLD

Past inmate uses story to rally support, awareness

By David Maly

A past inmate of the Iranian prison where former doctorate student Omid Kokabee is serving a 10-year sentence sat down with The Daily Texan to explain what life in the prison is like.

Dr. Kamiar Alaei, who served more than two years as a political prisoner, said that alongside a lack of safety, space and basic human rights, poor health care is a major problem at Evin Prison in Iran, located in Evin, a northwestern section of Tehran. Alaei said Kokabee faces the dangers normally associated with U.S. prisons, including violence, sexual assault and theft, in addition to these conditions.

Alaei said most prisoners have access to basic health care, but because Kokabee is a political prisoner, he faces harsher conditions. Though a prison doctor recently diagnosed Kokabee with kidney stones, he hasn’t received the inpatient care the doctor recommended and has lost six kilograms, roughly 13.2 pounds, as a result.

Alaei, an HIV/AIDS researcher, served time in solitary confinement and

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FRAMES | FEATURED PHOTO



Three kayakers take a rest from rowing under the Congress Avenue bridge Sunday afternoon.

Haipai Han | Daily Texan Staff

CRITICS

continues from page 1

celebrations, because they focus on sharing and thankfulness and believe the holiday can be celebrated separately from what he referred to as “the beginning of a genocide.”

Jensen said, however, Thanksgiving cannot be separated from its historical context.

Since its republication this year, Jensen’s editorial has been critiqued through editorials on several online news outlets, including *examiner.com*, *wizbangblog.com* and *cnsnews.com*.

Dan Gainor published an editorial on Jensen’s piece Thursday on CNS News, a conservative online news source.

In it, Gainor claims that Jensen is “bashing” America with his editorial.

In an interview with The Daily Texan, Gainor said he sees Jensen’s editorial as inaccurate.

“That’s so monstrously wrong in so many different ways,” Gainor said. “It attempts to apply 20th century

thought circumstances and morality to the American Revolutionary War,” referring to Jensen’s comparison of some of the founding fathers to Nazis.

Jensen said he was prompted to write the editorial partly by discomfort he felt celebrating Thanksgiving, something he felt others could relate to.

“I wrote that piece, in part, for people that were struggling with the same practical problems that I was,” Jensen said.

He said he also wanted to give those who did not feel such discomfort insight into the historical context of the holiday.

“The purpose is to put in front of those folks an argument that they can ponder,” Jensen said.

Jensen has published other works in the past challenging American actions throughout history, including a 2001 editorial he wrote for the Houston Chronicle titled “U.S. just as guilty of committing own violent acts.”

The 9/11 attacks were “no more despicable as the massive acts of terrorism — the deliberate killing of civilians for political purposes — that the U.S. government has committed during my lifetime,” Jensen stated in the 2001 editorial.

He said the 2001 article was the last time he received so much criticism for one of his editorials.

Jensen has published dozens of editorials on American politics in between.

“I believe that there are a lot of issues this country needs to come to terms with quickly,” Jensen said.

CIGARROA

continues from page 1

officials at the White House this past year.

While the framework has received criticism for implementing micromanagement and lacking quantitative measures, Cigarroa said he likes to be innovative and try new things, and keeping up with a changing model of higher education is one of the most energizing parts of his job.

One framework goal yet to be completed is the implementation of performance-based compensation plans for presidents of the System’s nine academic institutions.

“It’ll be interesting because we’re one of the first university systems to try to this beyond health

institutions,” Cigarroa said.

The metrics of the plan for each president will be discussed at the upcoming regents’ meeting in December. The presidents will be able to earn bonuses of up to 10 percent of their salaries based on those performance measures.

With the upcoming legislative session, Cigarroa’s third as chancellor, he said the System is supportive of two educational initiatives — outcome-based funding and four-year fixed tuition rates.

Both initiatives have already been filed as legislative bills by Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas. The System will push for metrics that fall in line with each institution and its demographics to provide tuition options rather than regulations, Cigarroa said.

Cigarroa said he originally planned on returning to surgery full time after his

tenure as president of the UT Health Science Center in San Antonio for almost nine years, when the position as chancellor opened up.

“The real ‘ah-ha’ moment was when I realized education saves lives,” Cigarroa said.

Cigarroa is on call every third weekend and does liver and kidney transplants in San Antonio.

Cigarroa and four of his nine siblings all practice medicine. The Cigarroa Heart & Vascular Institute is housed in one of Laredo’s two hospitals, and cardiologist listings in the local phone book include the offices of Carlos and Ricardo Cigarroa. His father Joaquin Cigarroa still practices cardiology in Laredo at the age of 88.

“You will never separate the love for medicine from a Cigarroa,” the chancellor said. “It’s in our genome.”

WALK

continues from page 1

to using the library in high school to study, and it may have taken all this publicity with 24/5 to make students realize this was a place where they could come and do a lot of studying,” Willmann said.

Normally, Willmann said, visits to the PCL usually increase 1-4 percent annually. Because PCL was 24/5 for only half of October, Willmann said he expects visits to increase between 20 and 25 percent in November.

Johnson said because of this increase in foot traffic at the PCL, he hopes more students will learn about SURE Walk.

“The goal is for more students to see SURE Walk when they leave the library,” Johnson said. “A lot of students have approached the desk.”

Last year, SURE Walk was

located in the Student Activity Center and before that it was in the Flawn Academic Center. Johnson said a lot of people did not see or hear about SURE Walk in these locations so they did not know what it was.

“Our biggest hope is people will find out what SURE Walk is,” Johnson said. “We’ve been doing a big publicity push this semester.”

Johnson said SURE Walk averages five requests a night, but he hopes to increase to 10 or 12 each night next semester. He said since moving to the PCL, the agency has seen a small increase in number of walks requested.

Wills Brown, vice president of UT’s Student Government, said SURE Walk will stay in the PCL next semester, when the library will no longer be 24/5, until mid-semester. Brown said SURE Walk stops working at 2 a.m., the time the library normally closes before 24/5 starts again.

NEWS BRIEFLY

J2 closes Monday for DHFS changes

Jester Second Floor dining hall will close starting Monday while the Division of Housing and Food Services makes changes.

According to a news release by the division, J2 will close for “adjustments” to the dining hall intended to improve the dining atmosphere. No expected completion date is listed. While J2 is closed, students will have access to “Grab n’ Go” meals, including lunch and dinner options such as deli-sliced ham sandwiches and spicy breaded chicken sandwiches. Changes to the pizza and burger lines began Nov. 5, according to the release. Items from those lines were moved to the VIP line in the interim.

J2, located above Jester City Limits in Jester Residence Hall, serves meals buffet style and accepts Dine In Dollars. Students living in campus residence halls get \$1,400 in Dine In Dollars for the school year to spend at dining halls. The Kinsolving Dining Center, which also accepts Dine In Dollars, will remain open.

J2 also underwent renovations two years ago between Nov. 8 2010 and January 2011. Renovations included adding a private dining room, an open entry and changes to serving lines.

According to the release, while the division realizes “this is a teeny weeny bit inconvenient,” it will enhance dining experiences for students who frequent J2 while on campus.

— Allie Kolechta

THE DAILY TEXAN

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11/26/12

Texan Ad Deadlines

Monday.....Wednesday, 12 p.m. Thursday.....Monday, 12 p.m.
Tuesday.....Thursday, 12 p.m. Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m.
Wednesday.....Friday, 12 p.m.

Classified Word Ads 11 a.m.
(Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

Texas Student Media

Board of Operating Trustees Meeting

Friday, November 30th, 2012

Executive Committee Meeting
10:30 a.m.

Board Meeting
1 p.m.

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NEWS BRIEFLY

Missile defense system successfully tested

JERUSALEM — Israel successfully tested its newest missile defense system Sunday, the military said, a step toward making the third leg of what Israel calls its “multilayer missile defense” operational. The “David’s Sling” system is designed to stop mid-range missiles. It successfully passed its test, shooting down its first missile in a drill Sunday in southern Israel, the military said. The system is designed to intercept projectiles with ranges of up to 300 kilometers (180 miles).

Marriage benefits brought to high court

SAN FRANCISCO — Within weeks of her wedding, Karen Golinski applied to add her spouse to her employer-sponsored health care plan. Her ordinarily routine request still is being debated more than four years later, and by the likes of former attorneys general, a slew of senators, the Obama administration and possibly this week, the U.S. Supreme Court. Because Golinski is married to another woman and works for the U.S. government, her claim for benefits has morphed into a multi-layered legal challenge to a 1996 law that prohibits the federal government from recognizing unions like hers. The high court has scheduled a closed-door conference for Friday to review Golinski’s case and four others that also seek to overturn the Defense of Marriage Act overwhelmingly approved by Congress and signed by President Bill Clinton.

Italy votes center-left amid recession

ROME — Italians voted in a primary for a center-left candidate to run in spring general elections that will in large part determine how Italy tries to fix its troubled finances and emerge from a grinding recession. Exit polls and preliminary results cited late Sunday by Italian media indicated that none of the five candidates won a 50 percent majority, meaning a runoff will be held Dec. 2 between the top two finishers: Pier Luigi Bersani, the 61-year-old leader of the main center-left Democratic Party, and Matteo Renzi, the 37-year-old mayor of Florence.

Some analysts had predicted a low turnout, thanks to a series of party finance scandals that have soured Italians on their political class. But some voting stations stayed open well beyond the official closing time to allow everyone on line to cast their ballots.

Mexico finds bodies near U.S. border

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Chihuahua state prosecutor’s office for missing people said 11 male bodies were found in Ejido Jesus Carranza, near the U.S. border. The area of sand dunes is a popular spot for picnickers from Juarez. Officials say they apparently were buried two years ago at the height of battles between drug gangs seeking to control routes across the border. Prosecutors also said Sunday that officials had found eight bodies tossed along a road near Rosales. The agency said the men apparently were kidnapped on Friday and were discovered on Saturday. It said they had been shot in the head after being tortured. Some had been burned, beaten and had eyes carved out. —Compiled from Associated Press reports

Congo, M23 negotiate in Uganda

By Pete Jones & Rodney Muhumaza Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Congolese officials are in talks Sunday with representatives of M23, the rebel group that last week took control of the eastern Congo city of Goma, according to Ugandan officials. Ugandan Defence Minister Crispus Kiyonga said that he is mediating discussions to help both sides reach a settlement that would end a violent rebellion that has sucked in Uganda and Rwanda, which both face charges of backing the rebels. M23 President Jean-Marie Runiga is leading the rebels in the talks, according to Rene Abandi, M23’s head of external relations. Abandi, who is now based in the Ugandan capital Kampala, said M23 representatives met with Congolese President Joseph Kabila in a tense, two-hour meeting that was also attended by Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni.

“He tried to accuse us and we also tried to accuse him,” Abandi said of the meeting with Kabila on Saturday. “It was a meeting to have a common understanding of the principle of negotiation. (Kabila) said he’s ready to negotiate directly with us.” But some Congolese officials in the capital Kinshasa have said there will be no talks with the rebels unless they quit Goma. A regional summit of the International Conference on the Great Lakes Region in Kampala — attended by both Kabila and Museveni — on Saturday called on the rebels to



Jerome Delay | Associated Press

An internally displaced Congolese man listens to the radio Saturday. Regional leaders meeting in Uganda on Saturday called for an end to the advance by M23 rebels toward Congo’s capital, and also urged the Congolese government to sit down with rebel leaders as residents fled some towns for fear of more fighting between the rebels and army.

leave Goma and urged Kabila to listen to the “legitimate grievances” of M23. Despite the regional leaders’ demands for the rebel forces to withdraw from Goma, M23 soldiers were visibly in control of the city Sunday. M23 also still held Sake, a contested town 25 kilometers (15 miles) west of Goma. The Congolese army attacked the town Saturday, but M23 retained control. M23 President Runiga said that withdrawal from Goma was “under consideration” and, while M23 did not oppose the idea “in principle,” no decision had been taken yet,

according to M23 spokesman Lt. Col. Vianney Kazarama, speaking to the Associated Press. Runiga is still in Kampala and no official response to the demands from the regional summit is expected before his return to Congo, said Kazarama in Goma. “We are waiting to hear from Runiga when he will be back from Kampala,” said Kazarama. “Since May we have asked to meet with President Kabila,” said Amani Kabasha, M23’s deputy spokesman. “At least now there has been contact. The door is open for

talks to find the durable peace that eastern Congo needs.” Government troops remain in Minova, 25 kilometers (15 miles) south of Sake, following a failed attack on M23 last Thursday. Unruly Congo army soldiers had looted residents for the third night running, according to a United Nations official in the town who insisted upon anonymity because he is not authorized to speak to the press. U.N. peacekeepers patrolled Minova throughout the night to protect civilians from the rampaging government troops. In Minova, Congo Gen.

Francois Olenga, who was recently named head of the Congolese army, held meetings with area commanders. “The country is in danger. We cannot defend our country with traitors,” said Olenga to The Associated Press. Pickup trucks packed with Congolese army soldiers armed with automatic rifles and rocket propelled grenades sped through Minova to regroup at the local soccer stadium. Army soldiers were also walking in the streets, looking for food. Some army soldiers were selling cigarettes on the side of the road.



Beth Nakamura | Associated Press

Hundreds of shoppers enter J.C. Penney in the Washington Square Mall at 6 a.m. in Tigard, Ore., Friday. This year major chains from Target to Toys R Us opened on Thanksgiving itself, instead of the Friday after, turning the traditional busiest shopping day of the year into a two-day affair.

Consumer holiday breaks retail record

By Anne D’Innocenzio Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you make it convenient for shoppers, they will come. It’s estimated that U.S. shoppers hit stores and websites at record numbers over the four-day Thanksgiving weekend, according to a survey released by the National Retail Federation on Sunday. They were attracted by retailers’ efforts to make shopping easier, including opening stores on Thanksgiving evening, updating mobile shopping applications for smartphones and tablets, and expanding shipping and layaway options. All told, a record 247 million shoppers visited stores and websites over the four-day weekend starting Thanksgiving, up 9.2 percent of last year, according to a survey of 4,000 shoppers that was conducted by research firm BIGinsight for the trade group. Americans spent more too: The average holiday shopper spent \$423 over the entire weekend, up from \$398. Total spending over the four-day weekend totaled \$59.1 billion, up 12.8

percent from 2011. The results appear to show that retailers efforts to make shopping effortless for U.S. consumers during the holiday shopping season worked. Retailers upped the ante in order to give Americans more reasons to shop at time when some of them are fearful about the weak job market and the potential that a wave of tax increases and budget cuts known as the “fiscal cliff” will take effect if Congress fails to reach a budget deal by January. Retailers, which can make up to 40 percent of their online revenue in November and December, were hoping Americans would respond to incentives like the Thanksgiving openings, which enabled them to kick off the season earlier than ever. The National Retail Federation estimates that overall sales in November and December will rise 4.1 percent this year to \$586.1 billion. That’s more than a percentage point lower than the growth in each of the past two years, and the smallest increase since 2009, when sales were nearly flat.



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VIEWPOINT

Regents rein in foundation funding

The UT System Board of Regents took nearly one year to review and address disclosures about loans to the faculty from a foundation established to support the UT School of Law. In December 2011, those disclosures forced the resignation of former UT School of Law Dean Larry Sager.

The time the regents devoted to the issue appears well spent and, in the best possible outcome, their efforts could lead to more and welcomed transparency about UT faculty compensation.

According to a report released the week before Thanksgiving drafted by UT System Vice Chancellor and General Counsel Barry Burgdorf, in 2009 the University administration, due to budgeting limits, denied Sager a raise he had requested. Burgdorf's report states that Sager then approached Robert Grable, then president of the UT Law School Foundation, about receiving a \$500,000 forgivable loan. Subsequently, the foundation's executive committee, which oversees the organization's \$111 million endowment, approved Sager's loan. The foundation's executive board also approved a slew of others loans to law school faculty members. Sager, who is still a faculty member of the law school, said through a spokesman in a statement issued following Burgdorf's report that he did not deliberately try to avoid University oversight. But Burgdorf's report concludes that flaws existed in the approval and reporting of loans from the foundation to the law school faculty members.

So far, the regents in their response to Burgdorf's review have been careful not to insult the foundation while simultaneously endorsing Burgdorf's conclusions, which the Office of the Attorney General also supported.

In a carefully crafted statement issued on Nov. 13, the regents wrote, "We express gratitude to the Law School Foundation which has been cooperative and helpful throughout this process. It plays a significant role in supporting the goals of the UT School of Law." After a Nov. 15 meeting,

Transparency, when it comes to University governance, invariably represents a step forward.

Board of Regents Chairman Gene Powell issued a written statement that said, "Let me first acknowledge the importance of the extraordinary support provided by UT affiliated foundations and the many additional foundations and non-profit corporations, as well as the work of countless volunteers working with these entities. We are grateful to the individuals who participate on these important boards and who contribute their time and generous financial support to advance the missions of UT institutions."

But Powell's statement also added that Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa has asked UT administrators "to identify and cease any impermissible direct payments, benefits, or reimbursements to UT employees for their work on behalf of UT from external sources and to assure that external support is not provided in the form of gifts targeted to specific individuals." Powell also announced the establishment of an advisory task force on the relationship of UT System institutions to UT-affiliated foundations, which will be chaired by Regent Brenda Pejovich, who will be joined by Regents Bobby Stillwell and Wallace Hall, and, among others, UT and Attorney General representatives.

With the regents, the University administration and the AG's office now somewhat focused on how and when deans may pass out goodies from foundations to faculty members, we believe transparency — apparently long-needed — will enter into the equation. Transparency, when it comes to University governance, invariably represents a step forward.

What to Watch:

November 26 - 30

Every Monday, we provide a list of opinion-worthy events to expect during the coming week.

- 1 The Humanities Institute hosts Dr. Elaine Scarry for a talk and discussion this Wednesday about "How beauty presses individuals to be concerned with social justice." The event is free and open to the public and takes place from 7-9 p.m. in Avaya Auditorium 2.302.
- 2 This Thursday, UT professor Dale Klein, associate director of the Energy Institute, will lead a discussion titled "The Road Forward for Nuclear in the U.S. and Internationally." Klein is the former chair of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The Energy Institute came under fire this summer when its associate director, UT geology professor Charles "Chip" Groat, led a study that found no evidence that hydraulic fracturing contaminates groundwater while he was serving as a director and stockholder of a company that engages in hydraulic fracturing. The event is free and takes place from 5:15-6:15 p.m. in MEZ 1.306, but arrive at 5 p.m., when cookies will be served.
- 3 On Thursday, the H.J. Lutcher Stark Center will host a special symposium titled "Basketball and American Culture from" 1-4:30 p.m. in the Etta Harbin Alumni Center Ballroom. The keynote speaker for the symposium will be Hall of Fame NBA player and former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley. Sen. Bradley will speak about ethics, values and basketball in a lecture titled "Values of the Game" from 1-2 p.m. Other speakers will follow. The event is free and open to the public.
- 4 "And Then Came Tango," an interactive play about a pair of male penguins raising a chick, opens this Friday at the Oscar G. Brockett Theatre in the Winship Drama Building at 7 p.m. The play generated discussion when Austin Independent School District officials canceled its elementary school performance amid questions of age appropriateness. For more information and tickets, call 512-471-5793.

The end of email privacy

Renato Ramirez and Jim Harrington
Guest Columnists

The U.S. Senate will soon vote on a law that would gravely undermine Americans' privacy and give expanded, unbridled surveillance authority over people's emails to more than 22 government agencies.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, the influential Democratic chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has capitulated to law enforcement agencies, including the U.S. Justice Department, and is sponsoring a bill that authorizes widespread warrantless access to Americans' emails, as well as files on Google Docs, direct messages on Twitter and so on, without a search warrant. It also would give the FBI and Homeland Security more authority, in some circumstances, to gain full access to Internet accounts without notifying either the owner or a judge.

Leahy's bill would only require the federal agencies to issue a subpoena, not obtain a search warrant signed by a judge based on probable cause. It also would permit state and local law enforcement to access Ameri-

cans' correspondence stored on systems not offered to the public, including university networks, without warrants.

Even in situations that would still require a search warrant, the proposed law would excuse law enforcement officers from obtaining a warrant (and being challenged later in court) if they claim an "emergency" situation.

Not only that, but a provider would have to notify law enforcement in advance of any plans to tell its customers they've been the target of a warrant, order, or subpoena. The agency then could order the provider to delay notification of customers whose accounts have been accessed from 3-10 business days or, in some cases, up to 360 days.

Agencies that would receive civil subpoena authority for electronic communications include the Federal Reserve, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Maritime Commission, the Postal Regulatory Commission, the National Labor Relations Board, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Mine Enforcement Safe-

ty and Health Review Commission. There is no good legal reason why agencies like these need blanket access to people's personal information with a mere subpoena, rather than a warrant.

One might expect better of Leahy given his liberal credentials, but his performance has been quite disappointing. In fact, he had a hand in making the USA PATRIOT Act bill less protective of civil liberties. Nor has the Obama administration been helpful in this regard — quite to the contrary. Expectations of law enforcement types might not be as high in terms of protecting civil liberties, but they should not be as unsatisfactory as they are with proponents of constitutional freedoms.

The revelations about how the FBI perused former CIA Director David Petraeus' emails without a warrant should alarm us all as people who have less power and prestige than he did.

If the Fourth Amendment is to have any meaning, it is that police must obtain a search warrant, backed by probable cause, before reading Americans' emails or other commu-

We cannot allow the government to undermine our rights bit by bit, even in the name of national security.

nications. If we are to preserve our constitutional protection from warrantless searches that are not reviewed by the courts, we need to let our U.S. senators from Texas hear from us immediately and resoundingly.

We cannot allow the government to undermine our rights bit by bit, even in the name of national security, which too often is the justification the government so casually uses. As Ben Franklin said, "Those who would give up essential Liberty, to purchase a little temporary Safety, deserve neither Liberty nor Safety."

Ramirez is Chairman and CEO of the International Bank of Commerce-Zapata and Harrington serves as director of the Texas Civil Rights Project and an adjunct professor at the UT School of Law.

GALLERY



LEGALESE

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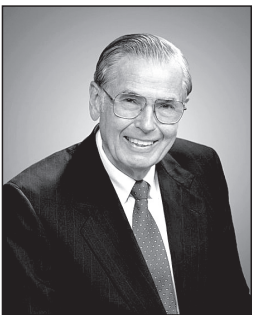
LEGACY

UT alumnus remembered for work on F-16 fighter jet

By David Maly

UT alumnus and former Daily Texan staff member Vernon Lee, who was instrumental in the marketing of the F-16 fighter jet, died Monday at the age of 80 following a short illness and complications from surgery. Lee worked for 43 years at General Dynamics in Fort Worth, which became Lockheed Martin, an engineering firm that worked with the U.S. military to create the F-16 fighter jet. The F-16 would become key in military forces around the world because production was relatively easy and low cost. Lee was director of the F-16 programs for Israel and Greece, two of the biggest buyers of the F-16, which is still being produced. Lee's daughter, Megan Endres, said her father was excellent in engineering and business, inspiring her to go into the business field herself. Endres is an associate professor of management at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Michigan. "A lot of people said he

was their best negotiator," Endres said. Lee was born Aug. 11, 1932 in San Antonio and graduated from Brackenridge High School. He graduated from UT in 1957 with bachelor's and master's degrees in aeronautical engineering. While at UT, Lee worked as a photographer for The Daily Texan and the Cactus Yearbook. Lee was also a devout Longhorn football fan while at UT and remained one his entire life, creating a friendly rivalry with his wife Carol, a Texas Christian University graduate. Lee later went back to UT in the 1960s and received a doctorate degree in aerospace engineering. During his career, Lee also worked as an engineer and dealt with space systems, aircraft performance and aerothermodynamics engineering. He was the vice president in charge of the FSX program in Japan, a program that helped Japan develop the F-2 fighter jet. He retired from Lockheed Martin in 1998. Lee's son, Vernon Lee Jr., said his father was



Vernon Lee
1932-2012

talented in many ways. "Everyone [me and my sister] talked to always said he was very smart and he was a great listener," Vernon Lee Jr. said. "I think those are two of his key attributes and very gentle. So, it's an interesting combination, to be able to get things done and still have people say that you are gentle and you listen well." He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Carol Ann Lee; two sons, Vernon Lee Jr. and Kenneth Lee; a daughter, Megan Endres and six grandchildren. Funeral and burial services for Vernon Lee were held over the weekend in Fort Worth.

Senate to rethink public access

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

Texas lawmakers are considering possible changes to the Texas Public Information Act, including how to reduce frivolous requests and whether or not the act hurts government contractors. Texas has one of the best open records laws in the country, but Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst asked the Senate Open Government Committee to take a look at possible changes when the Legislature meets next year. Needless to say, changing the law that requires the government to make its records public always makes open government advocates, such as journalists, a little nervous. Sen. Rodney Ellis, a Houston Democrat, chairs the committee and on Monday it will hear testimony on reducing the number of "burdensome or frivolous" requests, how new technologies are creating public information, how long information should be retained and how the law impacts government contractors. The touchiest issue will certainly be what to do about so-called burdensome and frivolous requests. The act already allows government agencies to charge requestors for staff time to fulfill long, complicated requests, but state agencies apparently don't think that's

enough of a deterrent. Lawmakers will consider charging even more or allowing agencies to reject a request. How governments produce and store documents, spreadsheets and databases has changed a lot in the last 10 years, and so have the ways journalists have requested that information. For instance, a journalist may ask for a functioning database from a government agency in digital form. In others states a person may request a digital mirror of an entire disc drive, say from a governor's computer, and the office must turn it over. In Texas, state officials and agencies often only supply non-searchable scans of paper documents, making it difficult to analyze the information. With agencies creating huge databases subject to a public information request, lawmakers have an opportunity to require government employees to turn over information in its most accessible format. Without that requirement, public information officers can make the information they turn over as difficult as possible to use, violating the spirit of open government. Lawmakers will study how long government agencies and offices must hold on to public records, such as emails. Whenever a public controversy arises, one of the first things journalists request are the official emails of the government workers involved in order to see what was

happening behind the scenes. Texas law requires only elected officials and top executives to retain their correspondence for a year. Their staff, however, can delete their emails after a single week. This opportunity to avoid public scrutiny is obvious and too frequently used. Another worrying development is whether lawmakers will consider exempting from the law information about the private companies that do business with the state and local government. When someone requests information about a government contractor, those businesses often worry that some of their financial information or trade secrets will leak out. Oftentimes, the government agency must send a letter to the company asking whether it wants to exercise its right to privacy, something that requires a lawyer's time to review and answer. Many of these companies would prefer to have key provisions of their contracts and corporate financial information kept secret, something they will certainly lobby for in the next session. The hearing on Monday is strictly to gather testimony, and so far no lawmakers have introduced a bill to amend the Public Information Act. But the testimony heard on Monday will likely influence what bills may look like when the Legislature returns in January.

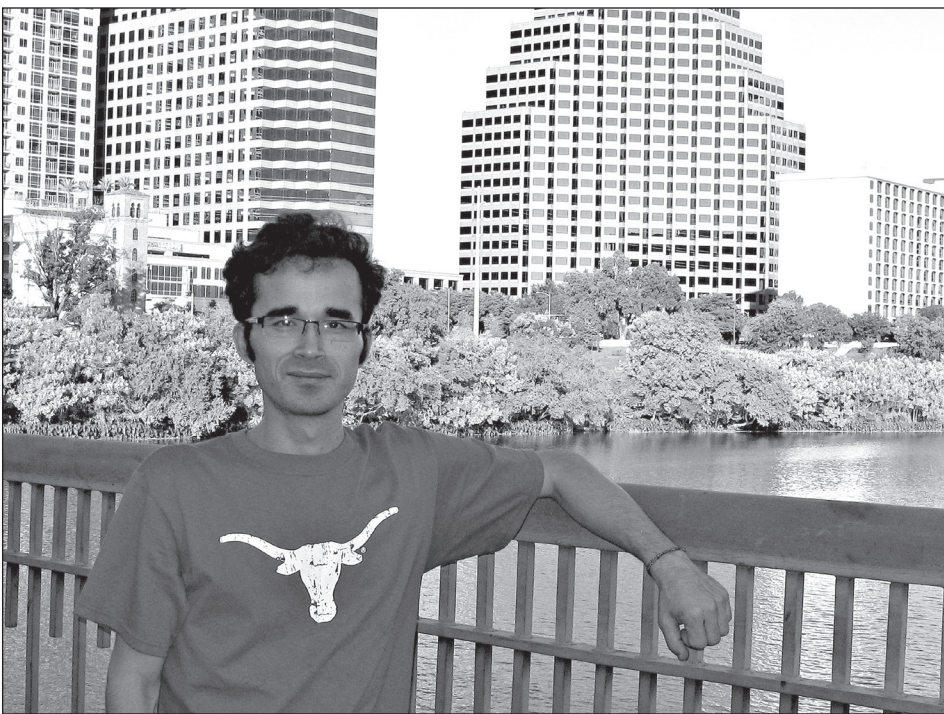


Photo courtesy of the Kokabee family

Omid Kokabee, former UT doctorate student, is currently serving a 10-year sentence at Evin Prison in Iran. Former Evin prisoner Dr. Kamiar Alaei recalls his time at the prison.

KOKABEE continues from page 1

a special unit for political prisoners while he was at Evin prison. Kokabee began his sentence in solitary confinement and was then transferred to the same special unit, where he is currently jailed. Alaei described his time in solitary confinement. "The solitary is six-feet-by-four-feet," Alaei said. "There is light 24 hours a day, limited access to restrooms and no access to fresh air. You are blindfolded with no access to an attorney, no access to family visits and you are under interrogation for hours and days and weeks." He said inmates in solitary confinement must follow a special procedure when they want to use the restroom. "There was a piece of paper that they gave to us, that we could throw out," Alaei said. "If by any chance the prison staff passed by, which might not have been for several hours, they would see that and we could go to the restroom." Alaei said inmates in the political prisoner unit

wake up at 6 a.m. each day, go outside to the jail yard and stay there until 10 p.m. when they go to sleep. He said the prison yard, roughly 3,600 square feet, holds roughly 200 people. Alaei also said the cells each contain roughly 30 prisoners but only 15 beds. Kokabee has been jailed in Iran since he was arrested in February 2011 while visiting family. Charged with conspiring with foreign countries in plots against the Iranian government, Kokabee was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Recently, he was sentenced to an additional 91 days without trial for earning illegal money after other inmates paid him to teach them English, Spanish, French and physics. Alaei said Kokabee has only been able to visit face-to-face with his family once since he was imprisoned, and he is not able to safely complain about the situation. "At anytime, for no reason, they may send [prisoners] back to solitary,

if they just complain, if they just say, 'Well I want to meet with my family,'" Alaei said. He said execution is another possibility for prisoners at Evin. According to Amnesty International's 2011 report on human rights, Iran is second to China in total number of executions. Alaei said Kokabee's best chance at freedom is for the international community to pressure the Iranian government. Alaei and his brother Dr. Arash Alaei were both sentenced to prison terms in Iran in 2008 but were released after international academic institutions pressured the Iranian government. The Alaei brothers are planning an international day of protest to advocate for justice for Kokabee to supplement physics professor Herbert Berk's petition to the Iranian government for a fair retrial for Kokabee. Thus far, the petition has gained 590 signatures. UT has not taken an official stance on Kokabee's situation.

Access the petition asking for a fair trial for Omid Kokabee bit.ly/dt_petition

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FOOTBALL

TCU hands UT crushing loss

By Chris Hummer

David Ash reverted to his 2011 form and Case McCoy failed to engineer another last-minute Thanksgiving Day comeback, leading to a BCS-shattering loss to TCU this past Thursday.

Ash threw a pair of interceptions, fumbled once and completed less than 50 percent of his passes. That performance, coupled with a dominant showing on the ground by the Horned Frogs — they rushed for 217 yards — and a last minute pick was more than enough to spur the Horned Frogs to a 20-13 victory.

“Four turnovers to one, you’re going to get beat most of the time,” head coach Mack Brown said. “In fact, it’s about 100 percent.”

On the first drive of the game, Ash led Texas downfield, but then, on a first-down play from TCU’s 30-yard line, Ash made his first

FROGS continues on page 7



Senior TCU linebacker Kenny Cain sacks quarterback David Ash on Thanksgiving Day. Ash threw two inerceptions and committed one fumble in the 20-13 loss to the Horned Frogs.

Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Turnovers doom the offense on Thanksgiving Day



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Johnathan Gray led the Texas offense on Thanksgiving. Gray rushed for only 47 yards in the loss to TCU.

WHY TEXAS LOST

This loss falls on UT’s offense and its turnovers. Texas had four turnovers, three interceptions and one fumble. David Ash’s two interceptions were both in the red zone and his fumble led to a field goal by the Horned Frogs. Of the four times the Longhorns were in the red zone, they scored one touchdown and two field goals. Johnathan Gray was Texas’ leading rusher. He had 12 rushes for 38 yards in the first half and just three carries for nine yards in the second half.

STOCK DOWN

David Ash: Kansas seemed to be so far away. Since then, he bounced back to have strong performances and beat Texas Tech and Iowa State. But his three turnovers were a huge contributor to why Texas lost to TCU. He went 10-for-21 for 104-yards and consistently under-threw his passes.

Run defense: During Texas’ wins over Kansas, Texas Tech and TCU, it seemed that the run defense’s problems had ended. But the Horned Frogs completely relied on the run to defeat the Longhorns. They ran the ball on 47 of 58 offensive plays for 217 yards, both of their touchdowns coming on the ground.

QUARTER BY QUARTER

First: After a promising opening drive, Ash threw an interception in the red zone. TCU’s Matthew Tucker took advantage of the possession and scored a two-yard touchdown. Nick Jordan hit a 25-yard field goal.

Second: Ash threw another interception and lost a fumble. Case McCoy replaced him. TCU’s Jaden Oberkrom hit a field goal to give the Horned Frogs a 14-3 halftime lead.

Third: Both Jordan and Oberkrom hit field goals as the Horned Frogs led 17-6.

Fourth: TCU was held to a field goal in the fourth. Jeremy Hills scored on an 8-yard touchdown. Texas’ comeback attempt was ended when McCoy threw an interception to Sam Carter with less than two minutes left in the game.

BY THE NUMBERS

4:1: The turnover ratio. Texas’ four turnovers kept them off the scoreboard, especially since Ash’s interceptions were both in the red zone. McCoy’s interception destroyed any chances of a last minute comeback.

217: TCU’s rushing yards. Texas’ run defense seemed to be improving over the last few weeks. But the Horned Frogs, led by Tucker’s two touchdowns, dominated the line of scrimmage.

WHAT’S NEXT

This loss put Texas out of the BCS Bowl and Big 12 pictures. The team will head to Manhattan to face No. 7 Kansas State. Though the Wildcats lost to Baylor, this game will be one of Texas’ toughest matchups this season.

—Lauren Giudice

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Longhorns dominate in win

By Garrett Callahan

It’s a game of energy and Texas controlled it all.

In their fourth game of the season, the Longhorns beat the Central Connecticut Blue Devils to stay undefeated. The 94-58 win marked the first time they began a season 4-0 since 2010.

Once again, sophomore Nneka Enemkpali was the star of the game. She registered her fourth straight double-double, tallying 21 points and 10 rebounds, becoming the first Longhorn since Tiffany Jackson in 2006 to accomplish the feat.

“I just go out there and play each game like it’s a new game,” Enemkpali said. “I go out there and have fun with my teammates. I don’t really think about the past. Just move forward with each game.”

Chassidy Fussell led the Longhorns with 22 points while also recording a season-high four steals. Imani McGee-Stafford swatted a season-high nine blocks, which was the most for the Longhorns since Ashley Gayle recorded 10 in 2010.

Texas came out of the gate flying. By the first media timeout, the Longhorns had built up a dou-

ble-digit lead, outscoring their opponent 32-4 in the paint. At halftime they were up 51-25, thanks in part to Fussell’s 12 point first half.

The second half came just as easy for the home team. Texas shot 64 percent while holding the Blue Devils to just 34. Six of McGee-Stafford’s nine blocks came after halftime to limit Central Connecticut on the defensive end.

Head coach Karen Aston was completely satisfied with her team’s performance in the game against Central Connecticut. Coming out to start the game fast is a concept she has tried to push since she first came to Austin last spring.

“I thought our energy level in the first half was terrific,” Aston said. “We talk a lot as a team about getting out of the gates quick and setting a tone at the beginning of the game. In particular our starting lineup is really beginning to understand what the first four minutes of

the game are like.”

Texas was 3-1 in its first four games last year, winning by only a small margin in some of those wins.

“Just the inside-out game makes it so much easier on the guards and the posts really, because if they double the post they’re going to kick it back out and if they double the guards we’re going to throw it in,” Fussell said. “So just the inside-out game is working best for us.”

Texas now looks forward to its next opponent on Friday. UT will face Texas A&M-Corpus Christi here in Austin. As they look to start 5-0, the Longhorns are focusing on continuing their strong start right out of the game and explosive leads.



Nneka Enemkpali
Sophomore forward

VOLLEYBALL

Texas drops last match, ready for postseason

By Sara Beth Purdy

The No. 3 Longhorns were one game away from an undefeated conference season but came up short against No. 18 Iowa State 3-2 to end the regular season. Texas will enter the postseason with a 23-4 record and 15-1 Big 12 record with a Big 12 title.

Despite the loss, the Longhorns’ postseason stock was not affected. On Sunday, Texas was seeded third overall in the NCAA Tournament and will host Colgate University in game one Thursday. With a win, the Longhorns will face either North Carolina State or Texas A&M in game two Friday.

Junior Bailey Webster produced 28 kills, a career-high, while hitting .446. Freshman Andie Malloy led the Cyclones with 19 kills while hitting .372.

The Cyclones got off to a fast start. The lead stayed close until back-to-back kills by Molly McCage and Webster ended the set in favor of the Longhorns 25-23.

To avenge the first set, the Cyclones came out fighting in set two posting a 16-12 lead. The Longhorns were not able to get much momentum as several service errors lead to a



Bailey Webster
Junior outside hitter

NCAA ROUND 1

Colgate

@ No. 3 Texas

Date: Thursday

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Gregory Gym

19-25 win for Iowa State.

The Cyclones took a 12-4 lead in set three, but Texas was able to fight back to close the gap to one. A 3-1 rally by the Cyclones closed out set three for the 21-25 ISU victory.

The Longhorns dominated the fourth set and came out with a 25-15 win to even the match at 2-2. Webster closed out the set with five straight kills for the Longhorns in a 5-1 scoring run.

In set five, Iowa State quickly went up 11-6. The Longhorns were able to fight back, but an error by Webster ended the set 13-15 and the match.

SIDELINE

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TOP TWEET

Dean Melchionni
@UncleDream717

“Crazy how they modeled James Bond’s smoothness and skill with the ladies after me.”

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Cobbs, Hills out for end of season

Texas Head Athletic Trainer for Football Kenny Boyd announced this weekend that junior Linebacker Demarco Cobbs and Senior running back Jeremy Hills, who were both injured against TCU on Thanksgiving, will be out for the rest of the season. Cobbs injured his right knee early in the second quarter and will be evaluated over the coming weeks to determine if surgery is needed, but will not return for the Longhorns. Hills fractured his right fibula on an 8-yard touchdown run with three minutes left in the game. Hills will not need surgery.

Quarterback David Ash (ribs), wide receiver Marquise Goodwin (thumb), and defensive end Alex Okafor (ankle) are all questionable for the game against Kansas State.

Kansas State set for 7 p.m. kickoff

ABC announced late Saturday that the Longhorns will kickoff at 7:00 PM against the Kansas State Wildcats in Manhattan for their final regular season game on Dec. 1. Kansas State is currently first in the Big 12 with a conference record of 7-1 and a season record of 10-1. A win against the Longhorns on Saturday will mean a Big 12 Title and a guaranteed trip to the Fiesta Bowl.

—Sara Beth Purdy

BCS Rankings:

1. Notre Dame
2. Alabama
3. Georgia
4. Florida
5. Oregon
6. Kansas State
11. Oklahoma
18. Texas
23. Oklahoma State

FROGS

continues from page 6

mistake. Mike Davis broke open on a post pattern over the middle of the field, but Ash underthrew him, re-sulting in an interception.

The throw wasn't far be-hind Davis, but the small mistake epitomized Ash's and the Longhorns' day.

TCU capitalized. The Horned Frogs worked a physical and persistent 94-yard drive, their longest of the season, completing a fourth-down conversion by pounding away at the Long-horns up the middle.

The Longhorns were in the red zone on their next drive, but a dropped pass by Ryan Roberson, on what would have been a first-down conversion, forced the Long-horns to settle for a field goal.

It wasn't a turnover, but it might as well have been. Though the Longhorns moved the ball well, they were able to produce only a single touchdown in four trips to the red zone.

"Crucial mistakes in the

red zone that really hurt us in the long run and killed morale a little bit," offensive lineman Trey Hopkins said. "It just put us in bad spots."

Ash's biggest mistake of the game came on a late second quarter drive with Texas down, 7-3. After Johnathan Gray was stuffed on first down, Ash looked for Mike Davis streak-ing across the middle. But he didn't see safety Elisha Ola-bode jumping the route and was intercepted again.

The play earned Ash a seat on the sidelines for the rest of the quarter, as McCoy entered to finish the half.

"It kills you when you throw interceptions," Brown said. "It really kills you in the red zone."

Ash returned, but only led Texas to three points over the next 20 minutes. With 10 min-utes left, McCoy entered the game and provided a spark. He led the Longhorns on their only touchdown drive, capped off by Jeremy Hills' eight-yard rushing score.

"Case had a little bit more drive [than David]," Gray said. "He got the guys going and told us 'Hey, the game's not over, we can still make plays.'"

The defense forced a quick three-and-out on TCU's next possession, giving Texas and McCoy a second straight op-portunity to make a magical comeback — McCoy led the Longhorns on a last minute drive to beat Texas A&M last Thanksgiving.

McCoy scrambled for 13 yards on the first play of Texas' last drive. On the next play, the gunslinger scrambled right, left and then right again. Mc-Coy lobbed the ball deep downfield into a sea of mostly purple and white, throwing his first interception of the year.

It was Texas' fourth turn-over of the night, and an anti-climactic end to what would've been a legendary moment.

"Case came in and had that fire in his eyes," Hopkins said. "I definitely thought we were going to pull that one out."

The loss put a sour taste on senior night and elimi-nated any possibility of a BCS Bowl for Texas.

"The loss leaves a really bad taste in our mouths," guard Mason Walters said. "We're doing a lot of things right now that are good during the week. We just need to show up on game day."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Horns beat Bulldogs in Maui

By Nick Cremona

The Longhorns' trip to Maui wasn't a total bust. Texas was able to fend off a short-handed Mississippi State team this past Wednes-day, earning a 69-55 win over the Bulldogs.

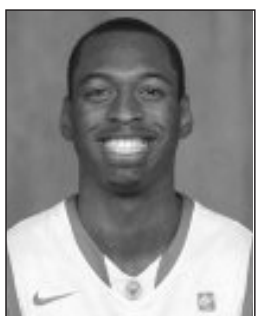
Sheldon McClellan led Texas with 19 points off the bench and freshman center Cameron Ridley nearly recorded his first career double-double with eight points and a season-high 12 rebounds. Ridley also added five blocks and three steals, rounding out a productive night for the big man.

Texas led for much of the game, going up by as much as 18 points in the first half, and finished shooting 50 percent from the field as a team. The Longhorns con-nected on more than half of their three-point attempts, but did struggle to make

free throws, as evidenced by their 7-of-16 showing from the line.

Despite showing signs of progress against an ailing Bulldog squad, some habits were a little harder for the Horns to kick.

Following a disturbing trend in the early goings of this season, the Longhorns turned the ball over 22 times against Mississippi State. Sophomore guard Julien Lewis, who con-tributed 15 points to the Longhorns' total, had eight turnovers himself com-pared to just two assists. However, freshman point guard Javan Felix was able to get in a rhythm, dish-ing out seven assists and turning the ball over only twice. With no signs of sus-pended point guard Myck Kabongo coming back any time soon, Felix will have to continue to be judicious with the ball in order for Texas to improve.



Sheldon McClellan
Sophomore guard

Texas may have won an-other messy game, but the Longhorns did an admi-rable job defensively, allow-ing the Bulldogs to make just a third of their shots as a team. Roquez Johnson led the way for the Bulldogs with 18 points, six rebounds and six steals, but there was little to show from the rest of the team.

Despite its 3-2 record, Texas has held its oppo-nents to 33 percent shoot-ing through five games.

BCS

continues from page 1

David Ash was hesitant and inaccurate. He committed three first-half turnovers as Texas went into halftime trailing 14-3.

Despite showing flashes of brilliance in the first two quarters, freshman running back Johnathan Gray inexplicably didn't touch the ball after Texas' first series of the second half. Sophomore Malcolm Brown didn't touch the ball at all.

"Some of that was per-sonal ... we were going to throw the ball obviously more because we needed to get something going," co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin said. "Just trying to get some rhythm

and that was part of it: to throw the ball on early downs to help ourselves in the run game."

TCU left Texas bruised and beaten, adding multi-ple injuries to severe insult. Running back Jeremy Hills and linebacker Demarco Cobbs are out for the rest of the year. Ash (ribs), Mar-quis Goodwin (thumb) and Alex Okafor(ankle) are banged up too.

But what hurts even more is the harsh reality that Texas could very well go 8-5 for the second straight year. Unless the Longhorns triumph in Manhattan this week — something they haven't done in a decade — or win a bowl game, that's what will happen.

For a program that showed so many signs of significant improvement, it would be a horrible disappointment.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Enemkpali and McGee-Stafford solid for Texas

WHY TEXAS WON

Texas scored points from every spot on the court on its way to a 94-58 victory over Central Connecticut. The Long-horns eclipsed the 90-point mark for the first time since December of 2011. Another dominating performance in the paint fueled the charge as the women outscored their opponents 42-12 in the low post. Head coach Karen Aston's style of transition basketball was also successfully realized as the team scored 18 fast-break points while holding Central Connecticut to only two points in transition. Nneka En-emkpali recorded her fourth straight double-double of the season, finishing the game with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

STOCK UP

McGee-Stafford saw her stock skyrocket after her 13 point, seven rebound and nine block performance. The nine blocks were the most recorded by a Longhorn since Ashley Gayle racked up 10 on December 28, 2010. After a double-double in her last game, the freshman showcased her prowess and potential on the defensive end to reveal herself as a player to watch for the rest of Texas' season.

GAME BREAKDOWN

First Half: The Longhorns came out scoring from everywhere on their way to 51 first-half points. This total was the most Texas has scored in the opening stanza since posting 51 against UTPA in 2010. Texas continued its low-post dominance by controlling the paint en-route to 32 points down low to Central Connecticut's four. Chas-sidy Fussell buoyed the scoring charge with 12 points while Imani McGee-Stafford controlled the paint on defense with three blocks.

Second Half: Texas didn't slow up in the second half, shoot-ing 64 percent from the field while holding Central Connecticut to only 34 percent. Texas' five second-half 3-pointers sealed the deal. McGee-Stafford continued her defensive dominance in the half, recording six more blocks to finish the game with nine.

WHAT'S NEXT

The Longhorns have showcased their offensive effi-ciency inside and outside on their way to a 4-0 start this season. The squad will return to get back to the practice floor for five days before its next battle against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Nov. 30.

—Matt Warden

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PICK UP
LONGHORN
LIFE

THIS WEDNESDAY

WONDERWORD®

By DAVID
OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizon-tally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

HAPPY 60TH BIRTHDAY, DAVID!

Solution: 7 letters

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R I N C L I N D A V N O E Y T
R C E E C Y O J R E I G O N E
I N R Q U A R T H A A C I K J
E A F A N S T P N N H L T O S
D R O W E L E T A A C F K O D
M F O P M T L M R E A E P R R
O R D L S A L L B U S H A B C
D E I A A A E S D I H L F R
S X E Y R S U T R E C U U R U
I T N E L Q O O Y I E T A A I
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G E N E R O U S G S E C U A S

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Last Saturday's Answer: Challenger

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CAMPUS

UTPD's 'Orange Santa' collects toys

By Stuart Railey

With the frenzy of Black Friday deals and Cyber Monday zeal, it can be difficult to divert our attention to more charitable endeavors during the early parts of the holiday season. The UT Police Department is offering an opportunity with its annual toy collection program, Orange Santa, to help facilitate donations small and large for families in need.

Using collection bins placed across campus, UTPD aims to gather hundreds of toys that are unopened and unwrapped. Contributions made to all 30 collection stations, including parking garages, guard stations, Perry-Castañeda Library and the main building, will be distributed to the children of students and faculty who are eligible.

Gifted items are recommended for all ages under 17. Small electronics, jewelry, sports equipment, instruments and board games are among the many suggested contributions. Monetary donations may also be made through Orange Santa's website or a check made out to the University of Texas.

Throughout the years, the Orange Santa program has garnered a large number of



Illustration by Holly Hansel | Daily Texan Staff

benefactors around UT's campus and Austin alike. From the University Co-op to the Walmart Foundation, 18 different charitable organizations are chipping in by providing financial assistance to the event. Working alongside the Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association, UTPD is able to provide a full-course meal to families in need, Darrell Halstead, an officer at UTPD who has participated in the program for several years now, said.

"The best part of the whole thing is the look that the kids get in their eyes when we roll a brand new bike over to them," Halstead said. "It's fun to watch them become giddy and run around because they know they're getting early Christmas presents."

Cash donations, toys and

food will be made available to families in need at the Holiday Store, which will be set up in Bellmont Hall between Dec. 8 and 10. Although the deadline to apply for participation in the Orange Santa program has passed, volunteers are still wanted at the Holiday Store between Dec. 6 and Dec. 10 to help assist shoppers and wrap gifts. Students interested in getting involved may contact Kathy Fries, the volunteer organizer behind this concerted effort.

"[Orange Santa] is one of the many things we do here to try and give back to the community a little bit. It gives people a chance to see the police department in a different light and personally, being able to give back is why I love my job," Halstead said.

This upcoming Saturday

UTPD's Orange Santa Toy Drive
Where: UT Campus Collection Stations
When: Nov. 26 - Dec. 7
What's needed: Unopened toys for children under 17 years of age.

will be the last opportunity for fans to gain free access to a UT sporting event by donating a gift to the Orange Santa toy drive. The UT men's basketball team will take on UT Arlington in the Frank Erwin Center, although the time of the game has yet to be announced. General donations for the toy drive will conclude Dec. 7.

BIG TOP

continues from page 10

Hodge said. "These candy companies are just businesses, right? But when something is no longer available it's messing with someone's childhood, messing with their memories." During Big Top's first year, Hodge noticed a renaissance

of sorts of bacon being used in candy. This gave Hodge the encouragement to take the risk of coating strips of bacon in chocolate. Oddly, he said the fattiness of the bacon melds with the chocolate, creating a savory yet salty treat.

Hodge believes every candy Big Top sells has a place in someone's heart, and for that reason, he always buys everything he can get his hands on. It's important, he said, that the customers have everything they could want and

continue to feel as young at heart as Hodge still feels. "I see it everyday at Big Top, customers coming in, seeing the looks on their faces when they realize something they thought they had lost isn't gone anymore," Hodge said. "[Candy] is history."

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Agenda 21

Authors: Glenn Beck and Harriet Parke

Genre: dystopian sci-fi

Publisher: Threshold Editions

Pages: 304

FUTURE

continues from page 10

To add insult to the sexist injury, Beck and Parke romanticize a sexual encounter between 17-year-old Emmeline and George, a 30-year-old man she met before David. In some states, such a scenario is statutory rape, but Beck and Harriet describe the scene with phrases like "it was good to feel his breath on my neck" and "it was good to be paired with [George]."

"Paired" is the word Beck and Parke use to refer to sex, which is never used a single time in the novel.

The book has some relevance to Austin — maybe.

In the afterword, Beck says that, on an unspecified date, Austin's City Council unanimously adopted Agenda 21-friendly initiatives. What these initiatives are, or what they did, he does not specify or say.

Beck is as sparse with detail in his afterword as he is throughout the rest of the book. "Agenda 21" paints a colorless, dull world with flat, stereotypical characters and the occasional offensive and sexist theme. Its conclusion resolves nothing and leaves readers with more questions than answers.

WHISPER

continues from page 10

and reply with whispers of their own. Whispers can be tagged with a location and organized by how close they were whispered to you.

Whisper has found popularity on large college campuses throughout the country, such as Pennsylvania State University, Arizona State University and University of Florida. Whisper is not the first confessional social media platform created for college students. The Confessionals are forums created for students at colleges such as Oberlin College, Mount Holyoke College and Amherst College. These forums were created as places to speak honestly and seek advice while remaining anonymous.

Anonymity is key while using Whisper. Users can change the name they post their whispers under as many times as they please and even copy other whisperers' user names. The staff monitoring the Whisper feed deletes any posts that contain personal information such as full names, phone numbers or email addresses, Khushboo Parmar, a UT Whisper representative, said.

"We try to moderate as far as privacy goes," Parmar said. "When we see something that has someone's personal information, we try to get that gone ASAP."

The anonymity of the app allows users to confess their deepest secrets, hopes, dreams and failures without having to identify themselves. Confessing these thoughts through Whisper provides relief and a sense of comfort without exposing users to judgment by their peers, Parmar said.

"It's to let them know that they're not alone," Parmar said. "To know that just because you're struggling, and it seems like everyone else is doing so great, that there's someone around you that's feeling just the way you're feeling."

While the app is intended to be a candid confessional

for students, the feed is sometimes flooded with mild statements similar to Facebook status updates — think something along the lines of "I'm so happy to be a Longhorn!" on a picture of the UT tower glowing orange.

Whisperers often question the authenticity of some of the posts and worry that the app is being used as tepid social media rather than an unabashed, juicy confessional. When asked via Whisper what whisperers thought of the app, one user said they "Don't know if what I'm reading is a truth or a lie."

Another user found the app to be "annoying yet addictive." But amidst these concerns there are still users that find the app to be an outlet to express true inner feelings. A whisperer stated that, thanks to the app, "I think there's a lot of horny, lonely, confused, depressed, angry, and did I mention horny people out there."

The use of an app like Whisper during college provides students with a new way to learn about themselves, Heyward said.

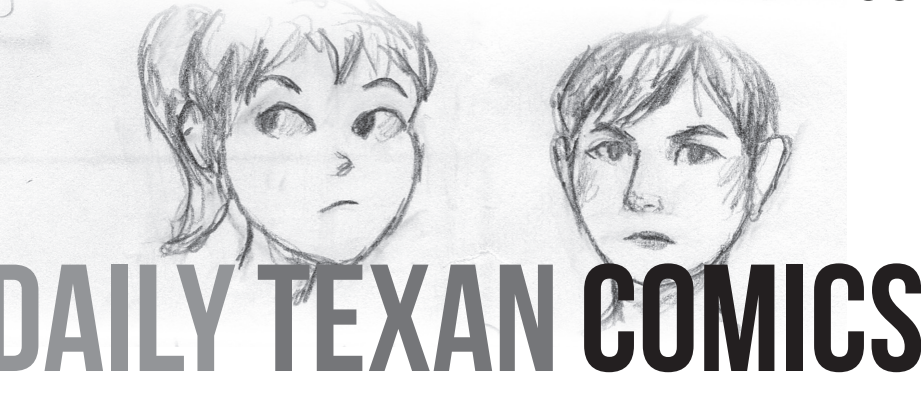
"Very often the way we form opinions about ourselves is based on how we view ourselves in comparison to our peers," Heyward said. "We are now living in a time where people don't form opinions about their peers through physical interaction but through curated profiles on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. People only put good things on those platforms, so everyone thinks everyone else's lives are perfect."

Whether Whisper is being used as a place to seek support for an unrequited love or confess that, yes, you really do urinate in the shower, the app may be helping students feel a greater connection to their peers. One whisperer summed this feeling up simply: "It makes me feel like maybe I'm not as different from everyone around me as I think."

Sometimes when I walk through campus at night I ask the tower for advice



Photo courtesy of Whisper



DAILY TEXAN COMICS

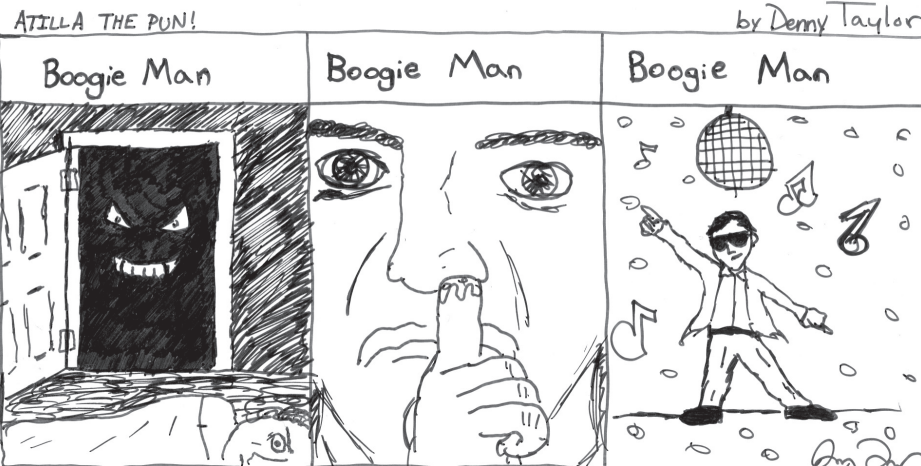


ALYSSAKOREA.TUMBLR

Art & Soul

Last week, the artist of "Art & Soul" made a break from her comic in order to explore the page around her.

Look for her around the page while the editors work on repairing the old strip.



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1022

ACROSS

1 Acad. or univ.
4 Starring role
8 Bieber with the 2010 hit "Baby"
14 Lyricist
15 Olympic event with electrified equipment
16 Presume
17 Lean— (temporary shelters)
18 Squeezing tool
19 Not checked for speed
20 It's measured by polls
23 Height: Prefix
24 Home of the San Diego Padres
27 Tank engine of children's fiction
30 "Never mind"
31 Some jeans
33 Hurt
35 Be fond of
38 Dog's bark
39 Conqueror of the Incas

DOWN

1 Decide against making any changes
2 Catcher's stance
3 Company that makes Scrabble
4 Jeans maker
5 Awesome, in slang
6 Fable writer
7 Get worse, as losses
8 Month after mayo
9 Slangy request for a high-five
10 Kind of cord or column
11 Male turkey
12 Suffix with expert
13 Beatty of "Charlie Wilson's War"
16 Frito-Lay product once sold in a 100% compostable bag
21 The salesman in "Death of a Salesman"
22 Author Calvino
25 Rump
26 Deborah of "The King and I"
28 Bank holding: Abbr.
29 Sunni rival
32 California's second-busiest airport, after LAX
34 Fugitives
36 Pottery oven
37 Poet Pound
39 Media monitoring grp.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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	6	8	2	3	4				
			6						
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		9			7	2			

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MIKE HOUSTON

2 CHAINZ

attempts to collect the rent

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The neighbors filed a noise complaint this time... I can't let it slide anymore... Come on I've been very nice about this...

ART & SOUL

Day 4 of Going Rogue: Our heroine has gone feral and is now using her environment for survival. The paper can not handle much more of her abuse.

ART LIFE

ART & SOUL

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3	9	8	1	7	2	4	6	5
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Things are changing.



Illustration by Andrea Macias-Jimenez | Daily Texan Staff

Brandon Hodge's Big Top Candy Shop, located at 1706 South Congress Ave., is heavily inspired by circus culture. In addition to innumerable varieties of candy, many of them regional, the walls of the shop are lined with vintage side-show posters and intricate steampunk gadgets made by the owner.

The Record is a biweekly segment dedicated to featuring the people and traditions that make The University of Texas such a distinct place.

By **Lindsey Cherner**

Behind the sideshow curtain, the fruity mixture of taffy lingers in the air and the sounds of prewar music fill the room. All the while, customers experience fantastical moments upon realizing the candy of their childhood, indeed, still exists.

"We go for a total visual overstimulation, kind of like the circus really," Brandon Hodge, 37-year-old owner of Big Top Candy Shop, said. "Everything is intentional."

Hodge was inspired by a tiny bulk candy shop he visited in San Francisco to open

a candy shop of his own on South Congress.

From painting the gold and red stripes on the walls, and converting the instruments on display, to hand-placing the posters, Hodge was deeply involved with the store's creation. He said it was important to him that the store has a childlike innocence behind the "side-show curtain."

"I don't feel I've matured much since about 17," Hodge said. "I think there's something about this city that keeps you young and just the fact that I'm surrounded by toys and candy all day."

Prior to opening Big Top in 2007, Hodge worked at local toy store Lone Star Illusions while he attended UT. This opportunity, he said, helped him gain invaluable business experience and ignited his passion for the

toys of his youth once again.

Hodge hoped that by opening a candy store in the same vicinity as Monkey See, Monkey Do, the neighboring toy store that opened in 2005, foot traffic would bring customers to both stores.

"We had a customer come in who was 82-years-old and he said, 'I used to buy one Good News bar a week, every week; and I haven't seen one of these in 20 years,'" Hodge said. "He told us he would be in here every week after that."

Built around Hodge's fascination with the circus and his childhood dream of running away to play in the circus band, Big Top has an undeniable three-ring ambiance. All of Big Top's prices end in seven, for no particular reason. As far as hours are concerned, they're open until they close.



"I don't feel I've matured much since about 17. I think there's something about this city that keeps you young and just the fact that I'm surrounded by toys and candy all day."

— Brandon Hodge, owner of Big Top Candy Shop

Blakesley King, a 23-year-old employee who has worked at Big Top for four years, came to Austin without a job when she walked by Big Top to get some truffles.

"I instantly smelled like sugar for about a week," King said as she scooped strawberry ice cream. "Sometimes my boyfriend will give me a hug and tell me I still smell like sugar."

Despite being a shopkeeper at Big Top, Hodge insists he never really ate that much candy. However, he managed to keep up with the trends in the candy industry.

"I would buy a pack of baseball cards, not because I collected baseball cards, not that I cared one whit about baseball, but I knew that it had that really crappy, chalky gum in it," Hodge said. "Even though you could buy a pack of Juicy Fruit or a pack of Big Red, there was something about the crumbly, odd texture. It was like chewing on linoleum tile or something, but I appreciated it."

In addition to baseball card gum, Hodge has always liked Blow Pops, recalling how during his childhood he would take a hammer to

the lollipop just to reach the bubblegum center.

Hodge also recalls Astro Pops and Sixlets being some of his favorite candies to enjoy, especially during the summer.

Luckily for Big Top, Hodge believes there has been a revival in the retro, nostalgic candy from his childhood and has made a conscious effort to have these sweets in his store.

"I always make the joke that it's people's childhoods at stake, because it's true,"

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BOOK REVIEW | 'AGENDA 21'



Glenn Beck addresses a crowd of conservative supporters in Dallas, Texas earlier this year in October. Beck's latest novel, "Agenda 21," is about a dystopian future where the United States is under a dictatorship.

Photo courtesy of Glenn Beck

Glenn Beck's dystopian future lacks depth

By **Bobby Blanchard**

Glenn Beck's "Agenda 21" is set in an undated but futuristic totalitarian United States. Unfortunately, the book offers nothing new to the dystopian genre and is clichéd.

The novel is authored by well-known conservative talk show host Glenn Beck and registered nurse Harriet Parke. It is titled after the United Nation's Agenda 21, an action plan that was created for future urban development that aims to be sustainable. Tea Party and Republican Party members have criticized

Agenda 21 as entrenching upon property rights. Beck and Parke take their criticism of the United Nations to an extreme, arguing that Agenda 21 will result in the complete collapse of democracy and freedom and will create a dictatorship-ruled society similar to George Orwell's "1984."

Unlike Orwell's "1984," the world presented to readers in Agenda 21 is boring and flat. The narration follows the life of a young woman in two different confinement camps, or "compounds," that are identical to each other. The Central Authority rules the lives of the people in the

Republic, where people live in undecorated, gray "living spaces," work dull jobs and eat "food cubes" as their only reward. Citizens' lives are monitored by the Authority Figures, Enforcers and Gatekeepers.

It is clear Beck and Parke did not stretch any imaginative muscles. The details they give their readers are stale and sparse. "Agenda 21" does not have Orwell's imagination or his brilliance. The only new technologies Beck and Parke bring to the world are energy-garnering treadmills and bikes that citizens use every day to make energy for the Republic. This pales in comparison to

the horrifying torture methods Orwell described in terrifying detail.

The most disappointing aspect of the novel is its main character, a young woman named Emmeline. Her narrative voice belongs to a 12-year-old even though she is 17. In a style eerily similar to the anti-feminist Bella Swan of "Twilight," Emmeline depends on the adults and men in her life for nearly everything. She quickly falls for the attractive David, a gatekeeper who is actually a good guy and is nothing more than a handsome, strong shoulder to cry on.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

iPhone users whisper secrets with new app

By **Elizabeth Williams**

Most people would not dream of confessing their crushes in a Facebook status or tweeting about their latest sexual escapades, but they are more than happy to whisper about them. The Whisper iPhone app allows students to anonymously confess what's really been on their minds.

"We developed Whisper as a reaction to the current social networking options," Michael Heyward, one of the app's

developers, said. "Platforms like Facebook and Twitter are great, but they aren't necessarily always authentic. People use social networking to show others a perfect version of themselves. We wanted to develop a platform that allowed people to communicate in a uniquely authentic manner and be who they really are."

In addition to posting secrets anonymously, users can also "ME2!" others' posts, which is akin to "liking" on Facebook.

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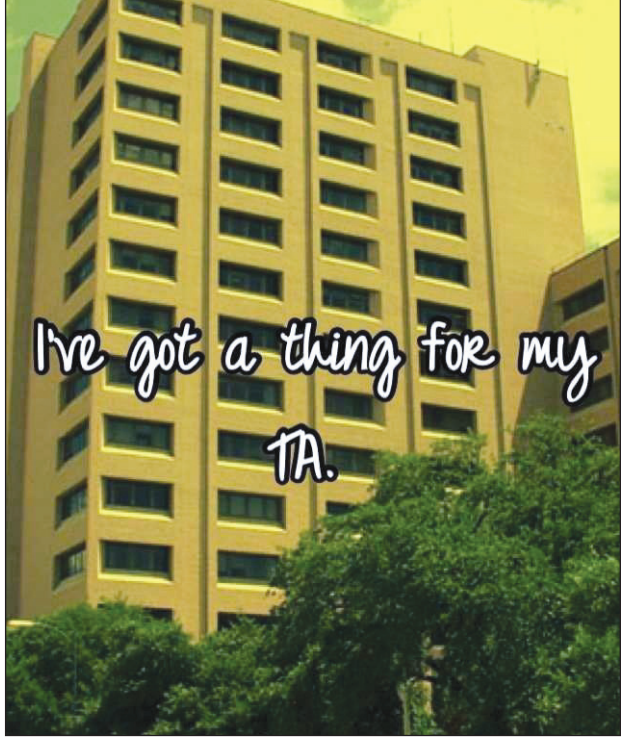


Photo courtesy of Whisper

With the Whisper app, users post revealing messages anonymously.